## BATTLE OF GOVERNORS ISLAND | EARL GREY'S DAUGHTER DIES.

MAJOR MARY MATILDA JASSA-MINE BURNS SURRENDERS.

But With All the Honors of War, and Keeps Her Baggage and Side Arms-Military Movements Against the Commissary Commander End in Her Exilé.

Mary Matilda Jassamine Burns, until lately in command of the commissary department at 2 Governors Island, surrendered to superior force yesterday and evacuated her stronghold. By the terms of surrender she retreated with baggage and sidearms. The Government provided a ferry to convey Mary Matilda Jassamine across the bay to the neutral ground of Manhattan and a guard of one grimning private, who marched behind her to the

Several weeks ago M. M. J. Burns, who is the exact color of the Ohio River in spring flood, took position at Lieut.-Col. W. H. Miller's quarters at 2 Governors Island as commissary, chief cook and assistant quartermaster-general under the Colonel himself, who is Deputy Quartermaster-General, U. S. A., and first in authority at the Army Building in Whitehall street. Mary Matilda Jassamine springs from Ole Virginny, where nobody who is anybody answers to less a title than Major, so she assumed the title of Major herself and insisted on its unvarying use by Tim Doughball, errand boy, kitchen girl and camp

follower.

The coming of Major Burns was at first hailed with delight and salutes of honor by the Colonel's household, because she is a first class cook, agreeing with Müller that "Worcester sauce," he is a gondiment, not a fluid, and skilful in making the best results from a good larder and commissary chest. Perhaps the praise from the Colonel's own family, as well as the nice things that were said of her cooking by the visiting army people, spoiled Mary. At any rate, a few days ago she assumed the command of the Miller quarters and when Mrs. Miller and her daughter attempted to reason with her ordered them out of the kitchen, making threatening demonstrations with a making threatening demonstrations with a

with her ordered them out of the kitchen, making threatening demonstrations with a flatiron.

Col. Miller promptly drew up charges against Mary, the principal articles alleging that she was guilty of conduct unbecoming a cook. The head of the commissary department refused to appear at a courtmartial and fired her answer through the barred door of the kitchen.

Taking into consideration the principle of strategy which states that "the offensive alone promises decisive results," the Colonel, without waiting for reinforcements to come up, or even without establishing lines of communication, made a frontal attack on a strong position, a line of attack which is scouted at nowadays by the best military authorities. The result was disastrous to the offensive. Relying entirely upon the bayonet, M. M. J. Surns charged with her broom, handle first, and repulsed the enamy with heavy loss. The attacking force retired temporarily, while the besieged retired likewise to get into better touch with her base of supplies.

Later, under a flag of truce, the Colonel's ultimatum was communicated to Mary through the locked kitchen door. It was, in effect, that she would be permitted fects, unmolested by the besiegers, and would be permitted also to carry away sidearms—her own broom and a flatiron. Consideration of these terms led Mary to immediate evacuation of the kitchen fortress, but she did not withdraw immediately from Governor's Island. She continued the campaign, thereby committing another strategical

and not withdraw immediately from Governor's Island. She continued the campaign, thereby committing another strategical mistake, and going against the principle that "no alteration in the plan of operation should be made after the campaign has definitely opened unless enforced by the elements or unforcescen circumstances."

ments or unforeseen circumstances." Mary went about among the colored help on the island, preaching, so it is said, se-dition, rebellion and mutiny. Her efforts to gain reinforcements didn't amount to much, because the colored sevents. much, because the colored servants over there like their jobs, but the Colonel, taking

Col. Miller wouldn't admit yesterday that he ordered Mary off the island, and saw to it that a private walked behind her to the ferry; but the fact remains that she marched to the 1 o'clock boat with the escort of one hugely tickled private soldier

### JOYFUL COLGATE ALUMNI.

Dine Together and Hear Justice Jenks and Others Speak.

A year's pent up enthusiasm broke forth last night at the Aldine Club, 111 Fifth avenue, when the New York [alumni of Colgate University sat down to the annual banquet. Good fellowship, good stories and unlimited praise of the alma mater had full away.

The Rev. Dr. William A. Granger of Mount Vernon presided and Wayne A. Rock led off the singing and cheering which punctuated the complimentary and humorous remarks of the speakers. A message of greeting was framed for Dr. George E. Merrill, president of Colgate. Dr. N. Lloyd Andrews, who for more than forty years has inflicted Greek on succeeding generations, but is loved for all that, got a rousing

Supreme Court Justice Almet F. Jenks. opted son of Colgate and an alumnus of Yale, took occasion to crack some new of Yale, took occasion to crack some new jokes and incidentally give a rap or two to his alma mater. He made the hit of the evening when he told the story of the woman who had a cat named Ben. When she became embarrassed with the third litter of kittens she took undue liberties with Gen. Lew Wallace by renaming it "Ben Her." Justice Jenks took liberties also with himself when he caid that the man who cared more for he said that the man who cared more for wrinkles in his forehead than those in his pants was worth while, though the smooth brow and immaculately pressed to his Honor were remarked by all.

Other speakers were the Rev. Dr. Thomas Dowling of Brooklyn, the Rev. Dr. Hinton S. Lloyd, the Rev. John H. Randall and S. Lloyd, the Rev. John Edward M. Grout. Letters of regret were read from Gov. Hughes and Judge William H. Hurd of Brooklyn.

### SWINDLED, SAYS JEWELLER.

Little Transaction in a Pool Parior by Which He Lost \$1.400 Worth of Stock.

Herman Metz, a jeweller at 780 Sixth avenue, visited the pool parlor above his store last Thursday. The proprietor of the place introduced him to a young man. This gentleman is Dr. William Hart," said the proprietor. "He is a Fifth avenue physician with a large practice. He is interested in jewelry and perhaps you can do some business with him." Dr. Hart was very cordial in his greeting and asked Metz to bring up some loose diamonds, stickpins and the like. The doctor looked over the jewelry which Metz spread before him on a pool table and selected ten diamond rings, twenty-two loose stones, a gold watch and fob and a number of diamond stickpins, all valued at \$1,400.

"Now Mr. Metz," said he, "I wish to have my jeweller look over this lot in the mornand I suggest that we leave it in the and I suggest that we leave it in the safe of this gentleman, who is known to both of us. To show my good faith I'll leave a deposit with him." The jeweller agreed to the suggestion and the doctor picked a few bills of high denomination off his roll and handed them to the province.

Next day when Metz visited the nool-Next day when Metz visited the pool-room both the proprietor and his jewelry had disappeared. Detective Sergeants Fogarty and Boyle ran across "Dr. Hart" at Forty-fourth street and Broadway yester-day morning. The doctor was known to them as "Big Bob" and has his picture in the art room at Police Headquarters. Big Bob was held in \$2,500 bail for further examing ion in the Jefferson Market court

Lady Victoria Grenfell Developed Typhold During Sec. Root's Canadian Visit.

OTTAWA, Feb. 4 .- Lady Victoria Grenfell, oldest daughter of Earl and Countess Grey, died at Government House shortly before midnight last night. Lady Victoria has been ill with typhoid fever for three weeks. The disease was supposedly contracted about a week previously while travelling in Mexico with her husband, Arthur Grenfell of London. It did not develop until after she had reached Ottawa.

All the members of the Vice-Regal family, including Mr. Grenfell, were present when the end came. Yesterday was the twentyfirst day of her ill cess. The death occurring at a late hour it did not become known to the general public 'ast night, but the

to the general public 'ast night, but the capital, as well as the whole of Canada, was plunged into deepest mourning at the sad intelligence this morning.

The House of Commons adjourned out of respect for Earl Grey's bereavement. This afternoon in moving the adjournment Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Hon. Mr. Borden (opposition leader) made a touching reference to his grief.

The body of the dead lady will be conveyed to England on the steamship Empress of Britain, sailing from St. John, N. B., next Friday.

Lady Victoria Grenfell was taken ill just after the arrival at Ottawa of Secretary of State Root on his recent visit to Canada. On this account a skating party which was to have been one of the features of the entertainment planned for the Secretary and Mrs. Root had to be abandoned. The Secretary also cut short his stay with Earl Grey by one day and was entertained by Lord Strathcona at Montreal. At the time Lady Grenfell was not thought to be in dence:

danger.
Lady Victoria Sibyl Mary was the oldest child of Earl Grey and was born in 1878. She was married in 1901 to Capt. Arthur Morton Grenfell. Earl Grey's other children are Viscount Howick, his heir: Lady Sibyl and Lady Evelyn Alice. One daughter, Lady Lillian Winifred, died in 1995 at the age of 4 years.

#### GEORGE J. GRAMMER DEAD. Was Vice-President of New York Central

Lines in Charge of Traffic. CHICAGO, Feb. 4.-George J. Grammer vice-president in charge of freight traffic of all the railroads in the New York

Presbyterian Hospital. He was operated on there January 13, suffered a relapse and steadily declined until death came.

Central system, died this afternoon at the

George J. Grammer was born November 11, 1845, at Zanesville, Ohio. He entered the railroad service in August, 1881. In May, 1883, he became general freight and passenger agent of the Evansville and Terre Haute Railroad. From May, 1883, to May, 1886, he was traffic manager of the same road. From May, 1886, to December, 1892, he was general traffic manager of the Peoria, Decatur and Evansville. From May, 1892, until May, 1894, he held various executive positions on Western roads. From May to October, 1894, he was general manager of the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern. On March 1, 1896, he became general freight agent of the Lake Shore and later became general traffic manager of the same road. On February 1, 1895, he became vice-president in charge of traffic of the New York Central lines West, which position he held at the time of his death.

#### OBITUARY.

The Rev. Seymour A. Baker, D. D., one of he founders of the Republican party, antislavery agitator and editor of the Detroit Daily Democrat in the '50s. a Methodist Protestant minister and educator of note, and the original promoter of Kansas City University died yesterday at Kansas City, Kan., aged 92 Dr. Baker was said to be the oldest minister in age and service in the United States. He cognizance of another relling strategical principle, "Every effort must be made to bring together at the decisive moment all available forces," brought up his own reserve and overwhelmingly defeated Mary State. It was in the early '50s, while he was for many years his field of labor was in that State. It was in the early '50s, while he was president of Adrian College, a Methodist Protestant institution, that he became known as an anti-slavery agitator. He had been publishing the Western Frangelist, a church paper, in the interest of the denomination and for the weifare of Adrian College. But he was also interested in political matters, so he went to Detroit and started an anti-slavery paper. Dr. Baker was a delegate from Michigan to the first national Republican convention that met in Philadelphia in 1856. In his long service to the Church Dr. Baker was pastor of many churches in Michigan and New York. In the '70s he went West and remained there until 1885. Then he returned to the East. Dr. Baker went to Kansas City in 1887. He was a missionary for the Methodist Protestant Church to plant new churches in the West, and right well did he perform his task.

his task.

Hugh Smith, 67 years old, a prominent leather manufacturer, died at his home, 26 Central avenue, Newark, yesterday after a short illness of heart disease. Mr. Smith was born in County Cavan, Ireland, and came to this country when he was 14 years old. His father was a linen manufacturer in Ireland and died a few years ago. Mr. Smith began his career in the leather business as an apprentice. In 1889 he incorporated a prosperous business with his twosons. He was a member of the Newark Board of Trade and of the Board of Health. He was also one of the original members of the Young Men's Catholic Association. He leaves three sons and two daughters.

Association. He leaves three sons and two daughters.

George L. Peck, who was the oldest druggist on Long Island when he retired a year ago, died on Sunday at his home on Clinton avenue, Jamaica. He was 75 years old. He was born in Connecticut and went to Jamaica when he was 16 years old, entering the employ of J. S. Seabury, a local pharmacist. He later became a partner. He was at one time a trustee of the old village of Jamaica, and was for a long time director of the Queens County Agricultairal Society. He was treasurer of the Jamaica Savings Bank and a member of the board of managers of the Jamaica Club. He was twice married. His second wife and a son and a daughter survive him.

Dr. William N. Barringer, who introduced

married. His second wite and a son and a daughter survive him.

Dr. William N. Barringer, who introduced evening school education in Newark and who for a number of years was superintendent of schools in that city, died at his home, 142A Broad street, Newark, yesterday afternoon in his eighty-fourth year. He was prominently known all over the State as an educator. Owing to his declining years he was obliged several years ago to make room for a younger and more active man at the head of Newark's school system. He was then made supervisor of evening and summer schools, a position which he held at the time of his death.

Eben Henry Shute, who died Saturday

schools, a position which he held at the time of his death.

Eben Henry Shute, who died Saturday at his home, 1017 Putnam avenue, Brooklyn, was for more than twenty years a member of the Brooklyn Fire Department. During nearly all that time, before his retirement from the service about twelve years ago, he was private secretary to Chief Engineer Thomas F. Nevins of the old Brooklyn department. He was made a foreman under Fire Commissioner John Ennis. His death, which was due to paralysis, occurred on the day of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage. He was in his sixty-second year. Frank Frommel of 832 Bloomfield street, Hoboken, died on Saturday at Denver, Col., in his fiftleth year. He was a brother of Police Commissioner Oscar Frommel of Hoboken, with whom he was engaged in the produce business in New York. He was well known as an oarsman and had been a member of the Valencia Boat Club since 1876. He participated in many regattas in his younger days, carrying off many prizes. He held several official positions in the club at different times. Mr. Frommel was not married. James Harkness, senior deacon of the Bushwick Avenue Baptits. ferent times. Mr. Frommel was not married.

James Harkness, senior deacon of the
Bushwick Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn,
and teacher of the Young Men's Bible Class,
died on Saturday at his home, 1123 Jefferson
avenue, in his sixty-seventh year. He had
been connected with the firm of Ketcham
& McDougal for fifty-three years. He leaves
three sons and three daughters.

three sons and three daughters.

Edwin F. Brainard, 70 years old, of 540 Clifton avenue, Newark, died at his home yeaterday, of pneumonia. He was born in New York city. He was a veteran of the civil war, having served with the Eighth New York Regiment. He was at one time a manufacturer of stationery in New York. A wife and four children survive him.

Mrs. Abbie Ester Tomlinson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. McPherson Kennedy, near the Rockaway Hunt Club, Cedarhurst, L. I., yesterday. She was the widow of Theodore E. Tomlinson. Her daughter is a member of the Rockaway Hunt Club.

Mrs. Harriet Leavenworth Gibson, wife Mrs. Harriet Leavenworth Gibson, wife of Gen. Horatio Gibson, U. S. A., retired, is dead at her residence in Washington in the seventy-second year of her age.

# A TOWER OF STRENGTH PYRAMID OF PURITY MONUMENT OF MERIT



PRANK MORA & C. H. ULBICH, Representatives, 15 William St., New York, N. Y.

FORTY DEAD ENGINES.

anadian Northern Crippled by Blizzard and Mishaps-Fuel Very Scarce.

WINIFEG, Man., Feb. 4 .- With forty dead engines on the Canadian Northern Railvay between here and Edmonton conditions are becoming desperate. whole country is out of fuel. To-night the company sent out a train in a forlorn hope of getting it through to Edmonton. Accompanying the train were a snowplough and 110 men with shovels, but reports to-night say the train is snowed up and the fiercest blizzard of the season is

In the vicinity of Humboldt two double headers came together and as a result four good locomotives are strewn over the prairie. In the Portage La Prairie yards a brand new snowplough was broken to pieces through coming in contact with the tender of a locomotive. The tender was forced up and through the plough, leaving only a small aperture through

which the men escaped. Four ploughs operated by the Chicago Northwestern Railroad lines are all out of commission through accidents. The last of these ploughs went over an embankment at Elbow, in North Saskatchewan, and is now in the river.

The last report received late to-night tells of a headon collision at Eli, some thirty miles from Winnipeg, in which two ocomotives were put out of business for a long time to come. It is not known as yet if there were any casualities.

Unless conditions change materially within the next twenty-four hours suffering from the cold will be terrific all over Western Canada, fuel being at premium and the thermometer ranging from 30 to 40 below.

## BIG HIGH SPEED TROLLEY LINE

To Extend From Watertown to Oswego -Anson B. Flower to Finance It.

UTICA, Feb. 4 .- Watertown and northern New York towns have long been making bitter complaints about their railroad facilities and about charges for freight. express and passenger business. Lately there has been considerable talk about a trolley line from Watertown to Oswego, where connection could be made with both the Lackawanna and the Ontario and Western systems, and thus give a competing line into Watertown, and eventually by extensions to other places in northern New York independent of the New York

Central lines.

Before the business men of Watertown decided to look into the question of builddecided to look into the question of building a high speed trolley road from that city to Oswego they sent a representative to Thomas P. Fowler, president of the Ontario and Western Railroad Company, and tried to get him to extend his road north to the St. Lawrence River, President Fowler replied that the proposition

dent Fowler replied that the proposition was an excellent one, but that the company was not prepared to take up such an underaking at this time.

He said, however, that if a high speed trolley road was built to Oswego his company would be glad to make a traffic arrangement that would put Watertown and towns north in direct and independent connection with New York, and through the New Haven and Hartford with the Eastern States. Eastern States.

The Delaware and Lackawanna officials it is said, made a similar reply to the over-tures that they would give an Eastern and Western connection. A committee of Watertown citizens then called on Anson R. Flower, the New York banker, and sub-M. Flower, the New York banker, and sub-mitted to him the prowosition to finance the proposed trolley line, which would be about seventy-five miles long. Mr. Flower has now communicated with the projectors, telling them "to go ahead, organize and sell all the stock that you can and we will take the balance, be it much or little." The road will be started during the coming K. OF C'S CHARITY BALL.

Many Dignitaries of the Catholic Church Look on-Archbishop Makes a Speech. The annual charity ball of the Knights of Columbus, New York chapter, was given at Madison Square Garden last night. The beneficiaries were the hospital bed and the free employment bureau.

Archbishop Farley, with a staff of dignitaries of the Church was present, and delivered an address in which he again excoriated the present Government of France for enforcing the separation laws. He explained the workings of the law raging in Alberta and rapidly coming and said:

"Well, we have submitted to persecution rather than yield. We are now reaping our reward. For we can daily see the progressive consequences of it all. The French Government is slowly but steadily going to Canossa. The members of the latest and worst of the Cabinets of disgarce and dishonor are now fighting with one another, and the end, we may be sure, will come soon in another journey to Canossa." With the Archbishop were Count Vay

de Vaya, an Austrian noble and Apostolic Legate to Japan, and Count Hoenning O'Carrol, another papal dignitary, along with Father Prout, the Archbishop's secre-

The ball opened with a review by the Archbishop and his staff of an exhibition drill given by the Fourth Degree Drill Corps, Knights of Columbus. Capt. P. J. McGuire and Capt. W. J. Costigan of the Sixty-ninth Regiment and K. of C. com-

manded.

This was followed by the grand march, which was led by John W. O'Reilly Past Grand Knight, of San Salvador, and his wife. The chairman of the committee of arrange-ments was Frank W. Smith.

VILLATTE'S ODD CAREER.

Rejected for the Priesthood in Canada -Headed Seceding Poles.

MONTREAL, Feb. 4 .- The so-called Archbishop Villatte, who in Paris has attempted to celebrate mass and precipitated a riot instead, is well known in Canada. He was a student at St. Laurent College, near Montreal, in 1880 and the gown of an ecclesiastic was refused him because he could not learn Latin. He tried law at McGill University. but quit.

The next heard of him was seven years ago, when he came to visit St. Laurent College and announced that he had been ordained a Greek archbishop. Later he applied to Rome to abjure the Greek Schismatic Church, but wanted to retain his rank as bishop.

Failing to justify his claim to ordination and consecration he went to Detroit, where six years ago he organized a congregation six years ago he organized a congregation among Poles who were in rebellion against the Catholic bishop, but later they turned on him and accused him of deception and misap-propriation. That was the last heard of him here until he turned up in Paris, where he opened an office to ordain priests off-hand.

Those who know him say he is a fine look-ing man, rather fond of theatricals and flowing robes, and in ordinary life a typical PHILANTHROPIST OSIRIS DEAD.

Presented Chateau of Malmaison to France -Was 92 Years Old. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN

Paris, Feb. 4.- Daniel Osiris is dead at the age of 92 years. He was a philanthropist. He acquired and restored the Château of Malmaison, which he presented to the State as a museum. His fortune is estimated at \$15,000,000. It is reported that he has bequeathed \$6,250,000 to the Pasteur Institute

Owned and controlled by U. S. Government, Leads all cures and pleasure resorts. Fine winter climate. 200 hotels at all prices. Write Bureau of Information, for book. Or address from Mountain Route. 35 Broadway, or Rock Island System. 401 Broadway, New York.—Adv.

HONDURAS LOTTERY APPEALS.

gregating \$300,000.

act of 1905.

been summoned here for that purpos

the department officers by the magnitude of the business done in the United States by the lottery company. Its capital stock is \$10,000,000 and it is understood that it pays the Honduran Government for concessions to conduct the drawing within its jurisdiction \$100,000 a year. It is also understood that besides the stockholders of the company in New Orleans who were with the old Louisiana Lottery Company, there is a large holder of stock in Boston. another in Brooklyn, another in Wilmington and another in this city, each of them reputed as a wealthy man and each of whom is amenable to the law. The counts of the indictment that may be found against

Washington, Feb. 4 .- Representative Fitzgerald of New York has discovered a provision in the River and Harbor bill now pending in the House which, if it is allowed to remain in the measure, will seriously affect the contemplated improvements in New York harbor. In the item for the improvement of Bay Ridge and Red Hook channels was inserted a clause to the effect that the Secretary of War shall have authority in his discretion to modify the project for the improvement by making the depth less than forty feet. In 1899 the River and Harbor bill author-

ized, in connection with the work on Ambrose channel, the dredging of Bay Ridge and Red Hook channels to a depth of forty feet, at a cost not to exceed \$2,500.000. Thereupon several large concerns began to develop the waterfront and have spent large sums of money building wharves for the accommodation of the largest class of

Indictments Make It Liable to Fines Ag-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4.-Representatives and attorneys of the Honduras Lottery the Department of Justice for quarter and mercy. They are confronting a formidable prosecution for violation of the lottery

For some days a number of United States District Attorneys have been in Washington in conference with the Department, having immediately following raids upon the company's agencies in twenty different cities, which resulted in several of the agents confessing so much that it clearly involved the company as violating the lottery act. The raids were made simultaneously on January 23, beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

The evidence so far obtained has amazed the Honduras company render it liable to fines aggregating \$360,000.

Every large city in the country from Boston to San Francisco and from Chicago

to New Orleans had its agencies. One agent alone in Chicago admits that his business averaged \$60,000 a month.

Much of the evidence obtained comes from the various express companies, which are now aiding the Government in every possible way. They claim that they were deceived in the handling of tickets and other matter shipped to and from the lottery

BAY RIDGE CHANNEL.

Provision in River and Harbor Bill That Permits a Depth of Less Than 40 Feet.

Recently the city of New York, through

Recently the city of New York, through the Docking Commission, took steps by condemnation to acquire a large tract along the waterfront for the purpose of building several large docks. These and those already built by private concerns, it is said, have been projected on the original plan of the Government to dredge the two channels to a depth of forty feet. If the channel is less than forty feet the big vessels which the wharves contemplate handling cannot get in.

The provision in the bill was recommended by the War Department without consulting any of the New York members.

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GOV. HUGHES'S DINNERS. Executive Has Two Engagements in This

City for This Week. Gov. Hughes has accepted an invitation o attend the sixteenth annual dinner of the Logan Club of Brooklyn next Saturday night. He has an engagement the same night at the Amen Corner dinner in Man-hattan

# BABY WASTED TO MERE SKELETON

In Torments a Year and a Half with Terrible Sores on Face and Body - Hands Tied to Stop Scratching and Tearing at Flesh - But

#### **CURE BY CUTICURA** COMPLETE AND SPEEDY

"My little son, when about a year and a half old began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk. My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and ointment. So great was her faith in it that she gave me a small piece of Cuticura Soap to try and a little Cuticura Cointment. I took it home without any faith, but to please her I tried it, and it seemed to dry up the sores a little. I sent to the drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Cintment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He box of Cuticura Ointment and followed the directions, and at the end of about two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. He is now strong and healthy, and I can sincerely say that only for your most wonderful remedies my precious child would have died from those terrible sores. I used only one cake of Soap and about three boxes of Ointment. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, R. F. D., No. 1, Woodville, Conn., April 22, 1905."

#### ITCHING PIMPLES Cured by Cuticura in Nebraska.

"I had suffered with itching pimples for years. At last a friend told me to get Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I did so and in three weeks my face was entirely cured. I am so pleased with Cuticura Remedies that I will recommend them to other sufferers. Mrs. Florence Delavergne, R. F. D. No. 2, Auburn, Neb., Aug. 28, 1906."

Complete External and Internal Treatment for Every Humor of Inlants, Children, and Adults consists of Cuticura Soap (28c.) to Cheanse the Skin, Cuticura-Ontatena, (20c.), for in the form of Checonate Coated Filis 28c. per vial of 60) to Purify the Blood. Soid throughout the world. Poster Drug & Chem. Corp., Soile Props. Boston, Mass.

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Type E Limousine, \$3,800 deal for city use, as the power is moderate, size moderate and seating capacity ample 6 adults Landaulet also, same type, \$3,900 The Locomobile Co.

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